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RENEWABLE ELECTRICITY

2 California Gov. Jerry Brown on Wednesday signed into law a bill requiring the state to produce half its electricity from renewable sources by 2030, the most aggressive target in the country. The move was cheered by environmentalists even though language to cut petroleum use 50 percent over the next 15 years was stripped from the bill after objections from the oil industry and some lawmakers. Brown said the bill was part of the state's efforts to "decarbonize" its economy to combat global climate change. **REUTERS**

PUMPKIN CROP SOGGY

3 Pie makers are being encouraged to stock up on canned pumpkin for the holidays — an unusually wet June has cut yields of the autumn favorite by about half, according to the main U.S. supplier. Heavy rains and the moisture-related diseases phytophthora blight and downy mildew contributed to the shortage. **REUTERS**



SNOW LEOPARD CUBS MAKE THEIR PUBLIC DEBUT AT BROOKFIELD ZOO IN ILLINOIS

7 Sarani, a female snow leopard, explores her habitat with one of two of her 4-month-old cubs that were making their debut at the Brookfield Zoo on Wednesday in Brookfield, Ill. The cubs have been behind the scenes bonding with their mother since their June 16 birth. With an estimated 4,000 to 6,500 remaining in the wild, snow leopards are listed as an endangered species by the International Union for Conservation of Nature. **GETTY IMAGES**



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THINGS YOU
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SEARCH FOR CREW ENDS

4 The Coast Guard said it was ending its search for the missing crew of American cargo ship El Faro that sank off the Bahamas last week after sailing into the path of Hurricane Joaquin. The air and sea search for possible survivors ended at sunset Wednesday night, six days after communication with the ship was lost. **REUTERS**



AMAZON CLOUD LAUNCH

5 Amazon's cloud business, Amazon Web Services, launched a service Wednesday to help companies analyze their data, as well as a suitcase-like product that will let them ship large amounts of data for storage on the cloud. Cloud computing is the fastest-growing business for Amazon, which until recently was mostly known as an online marketplace, and the new services will help the company capitalize on rising demand to store and manage large amounts of information. **REUTERS**


FAA SEEKS DRONE TRACK

6 The Federal Aviation Administration will test technology to detect and track rogue drone flights around airports through a partnership with Arlington, Va.-based CACI International. The FAA is also testing other safety and security related technologies, including geo-fencing software. **REUTERS**



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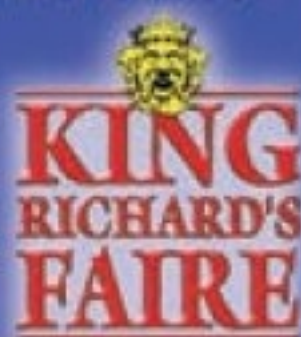


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The Commuter Rail announced the updated schedule.

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Rush-hour commuters who use the rail between Worcester and Boston could see their time on

the train cut by 30 minutes next year, officials announced.

The MBTA's Commuter Rail unveiled plans to add a nonstop 7:55 a.m. train to the schedule starting in May 2016, which officials said would eliminate as many as 16 stops between Union Station and Back Bay and cut travel time about 30 minutes.

"The new schedule will give commuters more options on an improved schedule that reflect the needs of today for both our residents and our economy," Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito said in a statement.

The plan for the line, announced in Worcester on Wednesday, also includes five zone express trains, up from three. Just

one train leaving Worcester would make all stops between the city and Boston.

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She is the only remaining ship in the U.S. Navy that has sent an enemy ship down to the briny deep.

The USS Constitution, which will turn 218 years old on Oct. 21, regained the open-water combat title after the USS Simpson was decommissioned in 2015.

The Simpson saw her moment of combat glory in 1988, when it drilled an Iranian gunboat with four missiles during the Persian Gulf War. That fight was the last U.S. Navy surface battle since WWII.

The Constitution, a three-masted heavy frigate, was one of the six original frigates authorized for construction by the Naval Act of 1794 and boasted 30 24-pound cannons, 22 32-pounders and four chase guns, two at the port and two to the bow.

At top speed, she could clock 13 knots, or roughly 15 mph. Her pine and



The USS Constitution is drydocked at the Charlestown Navy Yard. NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

live oak siding became a figure of American legend as she smoked several British ships and captures prized vessels in the War of 1812. British cannonballs bounced off the oak hull during the fight with the HMS Guerriere.

"Standing on her decks is an amazing experience," Petty Officer 1st Class Peter Melkus said. "The biggest difference between an operational and deployable modern ship and the Constitution was learning the rigging, climbing and the skill sets that are forgotten in the modern world. It's an amazing experience learning centuries-old methods, learning about the guns, the warfare strategies, the supplies for the sailors to get by. When I joined six years ago, I never saw this coming."

The HMS Victory in the British fleet is 32 years older than the Constitution, but is permanently dry docked and serves as a museum in Portsmouth. It is for the best that the two never

met in battle. The Victory, which has nearly double the amount of guns as the Constitution, would likely have blown her out of the water.

"If the Victory had cornered the Constitution, it would have been a tough day for her," Melkus said. "The Constitution is a frigate-class ship and was designed for gun-and-run battles. The Victory has about 100 guns to her 50."

The nature of warfare has changed dramatically since the battles fought in the War of 1812, when Old Ironsides terrorized the British fleet with her seemingly impenetrable hull.

Today, aircraft carriers the size of city blocks deploy fleets of airplanes to the far reaches of the globe and can pinpoint Tomahawk missile strikes from miles away.

"Our Navy has done such a great job establishing a reputation of the best in the world that our enemies don't want to engage in battle with us," Melkus said. "That started with Constitution and

"The ship really does speak to us. It is on a Navy officer's bucket list."

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The USS Constitution returns from its historic sail around Boston Harbor. FILE PHOTO

has grown ever since. We are very proud of that."

Melkus was stationed on the Constitution from 2013 to 2014 and was more than grateful to shovel her decks during the winter months and stand on deck during the summer heat.

"The ship really does speak to us," Melkus said. "It is on a Navy officer's bucket list. They flock to Charlestown at some point to see her. Even

the non-history buffs walk away with a sense of awe."

These days, the Constitution has 75 to 80 sailors onboard and is a special-assignment duty that requires an interview, a review of military service, a commanding officer's signature and a special screening as well as a required written expression of interest from the applying sailor.

"It's tough to imagine

what it must have been like," Melkus said. "It's an extensive history lesson, and you try as hard as you can to put yourself in the sailor's shoes [some sailors didn't even have shoes] during 1812. It's not an easy life with 20-hour days, and four for sleep. It gives the crew a great appreciation for how easy we might have it compared to those sailors who endured the hardships."

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Obama apologizes to MSF for air strike on hospital

MSF, also known as Doctors Without Borders, is calling for an independent international fact-finding commission to probe the bombing.

U.S. President Barack Obama telephoned the head of Medecins Sans Frontieres, also known as Doctors Without Borders, and apologized for an air strike on the aid group's hospital in Kunduz, Afghanistan, that killed 22 people over the weekend, the White House said Wednesday.

On the call with the medical charity's president, Joanne Liu, Obama



President Barack Obama GETTY IMAGES

also said the U.S. investigation into the incident would "provide a transparent, thorough and objective accounting of the facts and circumstances of the incident. And that, if necessary,

the president would implement changes to make tragedies like this one less likely to occur in the future," White House spokesman Josh Earnest told reporters.

Earnest said "there is no evidence that ... I've seen or that anybody else has presented that indicates that this was anything other than a terrible, tragic accident."

He added that the Pentagon's investigation will look into the conduct of individuals involved in the attack as well as the rules of engagement.

Obama also called Afghan President Ashraf Ghani to express condolences for the lives of patients and staff lost during the strike, Earnest said. REUTERS

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Blatter faces 90-day suspension from FIFA, confidant says

FIFA President Sepp Blatter faces an imminent 90-day suspension from soccer if the governing body's ethics judge backs a prosecutor's recommendation, a close friend and former adviser to Blatter told Reuters on Wednesday.

Blatter's long-term confidant, Klaus Stöckli, said the decision by judge Hans-Joachim Eckert on the provisional suspension was expected by Friday.

"There is no final decision. This is a recommendation from the lower part of the ethics committee to the upper part," said Stöckli, who added that Blatter had been informed of the development.

"President Blatter will be in his office at FIFA tomorrow," he said.



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A FIFA spokesperson directed inquiries to Blatter's U.S. lawyers who did not respond to requests for comment.

A spokesman for Eckert declined to comment.

The Investigatory Chamber of the Ethics Committee was not immediately available for comment.

If Blatter is suspended, under FIFA's statutes the most senior vice president, African soccer head Issa Hayatou, of Cameroon, would become the interim president.

FIFA is already without its secretary general, Jerome Valcke, who was suspended last month after allegations he was involved in a scheme to sell 2014 World Cup tickets at a marked-up price. Valcke denied the charges.

Blatter stated in June that he would stand down after an election to choose his replacement Feb. 26.

The 79-year-old Swiss citizen has been president of FIFA since 1998.

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Brain trauma among young football players

Seven years of research into the impact of head trauma in high school football players points to new dangers.

"We are seeing changes in brain activity even without a diagnosed concussion, even without any sign or symptoms showing up, and that occurs in a large population of our subjects," Larry Leverenz, a clinical professor of health and kinesiology at Purdue University.

More than half the players participating in the trials showed signs of altered neurological function and dramatic changes to the wiring and biochemistry of their brains, according to a series of studies published by the Purdue Neurotrauma Group. The research focused on preconcussive head injuries, which up until now went largely ignored because of lack of symptoms usually



Based on their results, the researchers are developing equipment that better protects the head from high force impacts. **BILLY BECERRA, METRO**

associated with a concussion, such as dizziness or disorientation.

"It's not just the neurons that get damaged, it's the glial cells, it's the vasculature," said Eric Nauman, professor of mechanical and biomedical engineering at Purdue.

"Basically in football and women's soccer, about half the team is experiencing these kinds of things, these kinds of

changes. Some of them heal and some of them don't by the time they start playing their next season and that was the thing that really got us nervous," he added.

The researchers placed sensors on the athletes to record impact forces and coupled that data with brain scans and cognitive tests to track neurological function over the course of the trial. **REUTERS**

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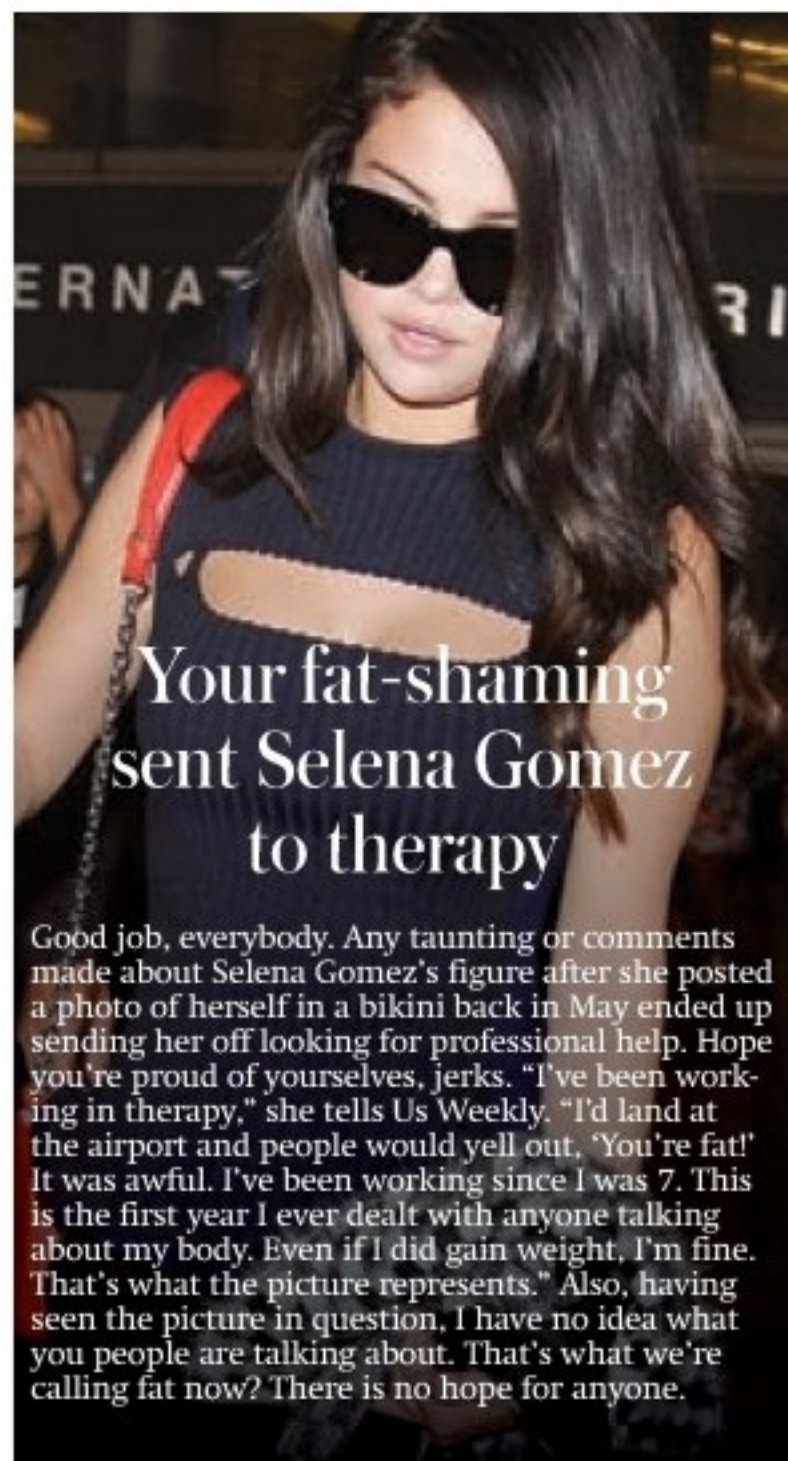
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Good job, everybody. Any taunting or comments made about Selena Gomez's figure after she posted a photo of herself in a bikini back in May ended up sending her off looking for professional help. Hope you're proud of yourselves, jerks. "I've been working in therapy," she tells Us Weekly. "I'd land at the airport and people would yell out, 'You're fat!' It was awful. I've been working since I was 7. This is the first year I ever dealt with anyone talking about my body. Even if I did gain weight, I'm fine. That's what the picture represents." Also, having seen the picture in question, I have no idea what you people are talking about. That's what we're calling fat now? There is no hope for anyone.

Nicki Minaj not making up with Miley Cyrus anytime soon

So that feud between Nicki Minaj and Miley Cyrus? Yeah, totally not going away anytime soon. Minaj just did an interview with The New York Times Magazine that proves she's far from over it. "The fact that you feel upset about me speaking on something that affects black women makes me feel like you have some big balls," Minaj says. "You're in videos with black men, and you're bringing out black women on your stages, but you don't want to know how black women feel about something that's so important? Come on, you can't want the good without the bad. If you want to enjoy our culture and our lifestyle, bond with us, dance with us, have fun with us, twerk with us, rap with us, then you should also want to know what affects us, what is bothering us, what we feel is unfair to us. You shouldn't not want to know that."



Carey Mulligan welcomes first Mumford son — or daughter

Carey Mulligan popped back into the public eye this week at the London Film Festival debut of her film "Suffragette," and she brought along with her some joyous news. "Carey has given birth to a healthy and happy baby," a source tells E! News. "She is just enjoying this time with her family and close friends." Mulligan and husband Marcus Mumford — of Mumford & Sons fame — married in 2012 and confirmed they were expecting back in June

when her appearance at the Tonys made it impossible to hide the news. She sat out of the world premiere of "Suffragette" at the Telluride Film Festival in September because she was about to give birth, if you want to try to pinpoint the exact date of delivery. Which is weird, why would you do that? No word yet on the gender, mostly because they don't want us to go with the obvious headlines. Well, we certainly showed them, didn't we?



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Michael Shannon: Ignore Trump

Michael Shannon helps bring a piece of gay marriage history to life in "Freeheld."



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"Freeheld" features Michael Shannon alongside Julianne Moore and Ellen Page telling the true story of detective Laurel Hester (Moore), who fought to get her police pension awarded to her partner, Stacie Andree (Page) in New Jersey in 2005 after she was diagnosed with terminal cancer. Shannon, who plays her supportive police partner, has a personal connection to the story that made the fight for marriage equality a no-brainer.

It's interesting to think how this battle has evolved since 2005. It's such a simple thing,



Shannon as Dane Wells in "Freeheld." PHIL CARUSO

such a simple plea for decency and human respect. Laurel devoted a huge portion of her life to protecting and taking care of her community, and she just wanted the same for herself. I don't know — I don't see how people can be unmoved.

Has the recent Supreme Court decision changed your view on the story? Yeah, but there's still a stigma. And there's

still dissent. There's still people that want to act like the Supreme Court was wrong. Like in my glorious home state of Kentucky. It never stops being topical, but there's definitely a momentum. It seems like we're real close to getting over it. Because it's silly. It's silly that so much pain and angst comes out of how people choose to love one another. I can understand being mad at somebody

because they hurt somebody or they disregard other people's experience or whatever, but to have an issue with somebody because of how they choose to love is really perplexing to me. My oldest sister is gay, and she's married and they've adopted a couple of kids, and they're just a beautiful family. It's never bothered me in the slightest. She's my sister.

Some would say it's disregarding others' experience.

I mean, it's bizarre because, honestly, there are people that are tremendously afflicted in straight relationships. The capacity or ability for people to suffer is probably even more prevalent in a neo-fundamentalist Christian 50-year marriage than it is in any other sort of human relationship.

Do dissenters get more vocal as they flame out?

The number is getting smaller, the number of ... I want to say idiots. It's shrinking. That's American culture, creating the drama. It's the same thing with Trump. The media is playing right into his hands. He says controversial things and then you pump it up, make it a story, and the next thing you know, the guy's president. Just ignore him. Don't give him a platform. It's like putting a plant in a pot of soil. You should be yanking it out, throwing it on the sidewalk.

Bonus question

How much does playing a real person affect your performance?

It was huge to meet Dane — and yet the second I met Dane, I realized there was no way in the world I'd be able to be exactly like him. We're completely different, physically. Dane also said in our meeting, "I'm not really concerned about you being exactly like me. The point is telling the world about Laurel and Stacie." Dane's a very humble man. He's not looking for attention himself. But it was critical. I can't imagine playing someone and not meeting them — if they're still alive to meet.

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Georgetown Cupcake

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Georgetowncupcake.com
Some might say Georgetown is a bit of a hub for tourists, especially on weekends, but the hotspot draws traffic because its moist fluffy cakes are tough to beat. After wandering along Newbury Street on a crisp fall day, there's no better way to unwind than by setting down those shopping bags and picking up one of the shop's seasonal treats. Throughout October it's offering a pumpkin spice cupcake topped with maple-cream-cheese frosting and a shimmering fondant maple leaf.

or the Pumpkin Patch (pumpkin ice cream sandwiched between two snickerdoodle cookies).

Union Square Donuts

20 Bow St.
Somerville
& Boston Public Market
Unionsquaredonuts.com
The much-hyped artisanal doughnut shop is known for its creative flavors, and you can expect nothing less from its fall menu. Union Square has chosen to go with apple as its big fall flavor rather than fierce fall stalwart pumpkin, and is offering an apple cider cake doughnut, an apple crisp doughnut dipped in an apple cider glaze and topped with oats and a vegan apple spice doughnut infused with clove, nutmeg and cinnamon. For a change of pace, also try the "FluffaNutta," a doughnut filled with homemade peanut butter cream, topped with a hefty blob of marshmallow fluff and sprinkled with crushed peanuts.

Fomu

Fomu is known for its homemade small-batch vegan ice cream, but whether you're dairy-averse or an ice cream traditionalist, you'll leave satisfied. Since Fomu sources many of

its ingredients locally, seasonal flavors are in no short supply here. They have pumpkin caramel ice cream, apple cider doughnut ice cream and mulled cider sorbet. For those who would rather save the ice cream for warmer months, Fomu has all its bases covered with a pumpkin white chocolate layer cake, pumpkin dulce cupcakes, caramel apple cake and pumpkin spice whoopie pies. The drink menu has been revamped too—we're talking pumpkin

chai lattes, pumpkin pie frappes, apple pie frappes and spiced hot cider.



Oleana

134 Hampshire St.
Cambridge
Oleanarestaurant.com
If you're looking to take your relationship with fall fare to the next level, incorporate some autumnal flavor into your main course at Oleana, a Middle Eastern restaurant that sources produce from its farm in Sudbury. This

season, it's pairing seafood dishes with warming seasonal vegetables. Try the Acadian redfish with honeynut squash dolma, jeweled rice and orange blossom or the scallops with pumpkin

guvec, leeks, tomato and pomegranate. If you've got room for dessert, go all out with the candied pumpkin with chestnut cream and milk chocolate sorbet topped with walnuts.

Cookie Monstah

Check site for truck location
Thecookiemonstah.com
This cookie sandwich truck is adding some spice to its thick, soft cookies and rich ice creams. For cookies, it has ginger molasses, snickerdoodles, pumpkin chocolate chips and "cinnabons" — oatmeal, cinnamon chip and white chocolate chunk cookie. Plus, you can choose from new ice cream flavors, such as pumpkin or apple crisp. For the full autumnal experience, inundate your taste buds with their cinnabomb cookie sandwich (apple crisp ice cream tucked between two "cinnabon" cookies)



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Mayday Parade: Emo forever

Ten years later, Mayday Parade is still serving up fresh emo-pop with their new album, "Black Lines."



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It's a feat for any band to stay together for a decade, and Mayday Parade has made it, with almost all its original members (Jason Lancaster left early on). We caught up with guitarist Alex Garcia to find out the secret of their longevity, talk about their new album "Black Lines" and why it's cool to be emo.

Changing things up

Mayday Parade has kept a consistent level of success with their emo-pop rock songs, but Garcia says "Black Lines" is a departure from their last four, though not a "transitional album," as it is sometimes being called in the press.

"There are still a lot of old Mayday Parade elements in there, but we used a lot more guitar effects than on the previous albums and experimented with different noises and song structures too," he tells us.

For the band, it was a welcome step outside their comfort zone, and one they think fans will appreciate. Derek

Mayday Parade

Oct. 14, 6:30 p.m.
House of Blues Boston
15 Lansdowne St.
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Mayday Parade's new album, "Black Lines," comes out tomorrow. PROVIDED

Sanders' voice is pushed to the limit, covering a bigger range than in the past.

"Our single 'Keep in Mind, Transmogrification Is a New Technology' exemplifies that," Garcia says. "It starts off kind of quiet and eventually builds into a huge outro where he's at the top of his dynamic range and really pushing his voice to give it all that emotion."

More breakup songs

Emotion is something Mayday Parade has used from the start, particularly with their lyrics. Though the music may evolve, Garcia says their heartfelt lyrics are something they will never change.

"If we had lyrics that were very sterilized or silly and not coming from the heart, our fans

wouldn't be as connected to the music," he says.

"For this genre more than some other genres, having lyrics people can relate to is important."

Not stopping anytime soon

Since the band lives spread out across the U.S., getting together to record and tour is a reunion they all look

forward to.

"No one actually thought at the time that we would get this far when we started the band," Garcia says.

"The band is a total democracy, where everyone's opinion matters. There isn't one person trying to be more important than the others, which could cause resentment. ... We're all in it for the long haul."

Also Onstage



Tobias Jesso Jr.

Sunday, 9 p.m.
The Sinclair
52 Church St., Cambridge
\$20, 18+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
Canadian piano pop singer-songwriter Tobias Jesso Jr. has a timeless, deceptively simple style that's almost too perfect and pure to seem real. Only a master can build a song around a cliché like "I can't stop thinking about you" and make it sincere, but Jesso pulls it off. There's an early '70s feel here, occasionally evoking Carole King and the more obscure but excellent Emmitt Rhodes.



Mew

Sunday, 7 p.m.
The Paradise
967 Comm. Ave., Boston
\$20, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
This Danish band released their latest album, abstractly titled "+ -", in April. Since their international emergence, they've pursued a romanticist brand of semi-prog rock that can sound at times like Rush if they were contemporary hipsters. It's never too complex for the kids, but it keeps their music a bit more adventurous than many of their peers.
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Samsonprojects.com
The Boston LGBTQIA Artists Alliance presents this multimedia show, featuring 18 local artists exploring themes of "reshaping, modifying and updating the self." Whatever superficial notions the term "makeover" might suggest, this show's concern is much deeper, dwelling on the mystery of identity as constant flux — adapting, transforming and reaching, whatever adversity might arise, toward greater freedom.

THEATER

'A Number'

Saturday through Nov. 1
Arsenal Center for the Arts
321 Arsenal St., Watertown
\$40-\$55, 617-923-8487
Newrep.org
This dark sci-fi play by Caryl Churchill revolves around a son confronting his cold father

about his past — sounds like pretty standard "serious drama" material, but trust us, it's much weirder than that — this son, dad explains, is a clone, created to replace his dead "brother." As if that wasn't creepy enough, there maybe be others ... a number of others.

'Copenhagen'

Through Nov. 15
Central Square Theater
450 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
\$15-\$64, 866-811-4111
Centralsquaretheater.org
The U.S. has a stockpile of 4,760 nuclear warheads, a single one of which can destroy a whole city. Something to ponder as you watch this play by Michael Frayn, which imagines, through the frame of a ghostly recollection, a fateful chat that actually took place between two giants of nuclear physics, Neils Bohr and Werner Heisenberg, in 1941.

MUSIC

Arlo Guthrie

Friday, 8 p.m.
Berklee Performance Center
136 Mass. Ave., Boston
\$42-\$52, 617-747-2261

MUSIC

HONK! Festival

Friday through Sunday
Various locations
Cambridge/Somerville
Free, info@honkfest.org
Honkfest.org
Each year, street bands — comprised mostly of brass instruments, but with a much wider and more original musical palate than your average marching band — descend upon Boston from across the globe for the HONK! Festival. Combining energetic music with social activism, these bands are a DIY force to be reckoned with, and a heck of a lot of fun to boot.

Berklee.edu/bpc

This folk singer, son of Woody Guthrie and a well-known figure in the hippie era, is touring to celebrate the 50th anniversary of his most popular song, "Alice's Restaurant." The song was inspired by a lucky break for Guthrie: due to a citation for littering, he able to avoid being drafted. The irony was hardly lost on him or his countercultural cohort.

Choral Classics
with Joseph
Flummerfelt

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Jordan Hall

30 Gainsborough St., Boston

\$25-\$69, 617-868-5885

Cantatasingers.org

The New York Philharmonic's Choir Master, Joseph Flummerfelt, one of the major figures in American choral music, will lead the Cantata Singers through a wide range of works by Britten, Durufle, Stravinsky, Victoria, Casals, Russell and Fine, as well as two highlights, Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" and Aaron Copland's "The Promise of Living."

MOVIES

Los Angeles Plays

Itself

Sunday, 7 p.m.
Harvard Film Archive
24 Quincy St., Cambridge
\$7-\$9, 617-495-4700
Harvard.edu/hfa
L.A. is the city where they make the movies, but it's also just a city, most of whose inhabitants have nothing to do with the film industry and don't necessarily benefit from their home being a constant film set. Thom Anderson explored that problem in this 2003 documentary, composed mostly of shots from other films.

BOOKS

Boston Zine Fest

Saturday and Sunday
Various locations
Free
Bostonzinefest.tumblr.com
This festival brings together creators and enthusiasts of handmade literary objects from far and wide, whether they're purveyors of underground music magazines, how-to guides or political pamphlets. The two days of the festival take place at different locations; check the website for details.

COMEDY

Colin Kane

Friday through Saturday
Laugh Boston
425 Summer St., Boston
\$25-\$35, 617-725-2844
Laughboston.com
The handsome Colin Kane could have been an actor or model, but the New Yorker chose comedy, where his good looks provide a nice fake-out for his raunchy material. His withering style takes no prisoners. Some believe he's the next great insult comic; others are just insulted — as it should be. He also makes clever use of the microphone, to say the least.

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Taurus If you are constantly at odds with friends, take a closer look at how you treat others. If you are being unreasonable, the problem will continue.



Gemini New acquaintances are apparent. Find out more about the people and events in your area. The more outgoing you are, the more you will learn.



Cancer You know what you want to accomplish. If you don't have the credentials, go out and get them. Stop dreaming and take steps.



Leo It may be difficult, but you need to let others have their say. Whether you agree with others' opinions is irrelevant.



Virgo Legal documents or contracts should be closely scrutinized. Failure to do so will result in a costly mistake. If you are unclear, seek advice.



Libra In order to be a contender, you need to put yourself out there. You will discover valuable opportunities if you meet with peers.



Scorpio Unsettling issues will surface. Face facts and deal with events in a controlled manner. Legal institutions will give you reason to do some research.



Sagittarius Be receptive and attend any gathering that will introduce you to newcomers in your community or field. Don't miss an invitation.



Capricorn Don't squabble over what's already happened when you should be looking for a way to rectify the problem. Your strength will be appreciated.



Aquarius Don't give up on someone you care about because of a minor disagreement or insignificant event. Everyone makes mistakes.



Pisces The better you feel, the more you will accomplish. Clear your mind of self-doubt or insecurity by putting your best foot forward. **EUGENIA LAST**

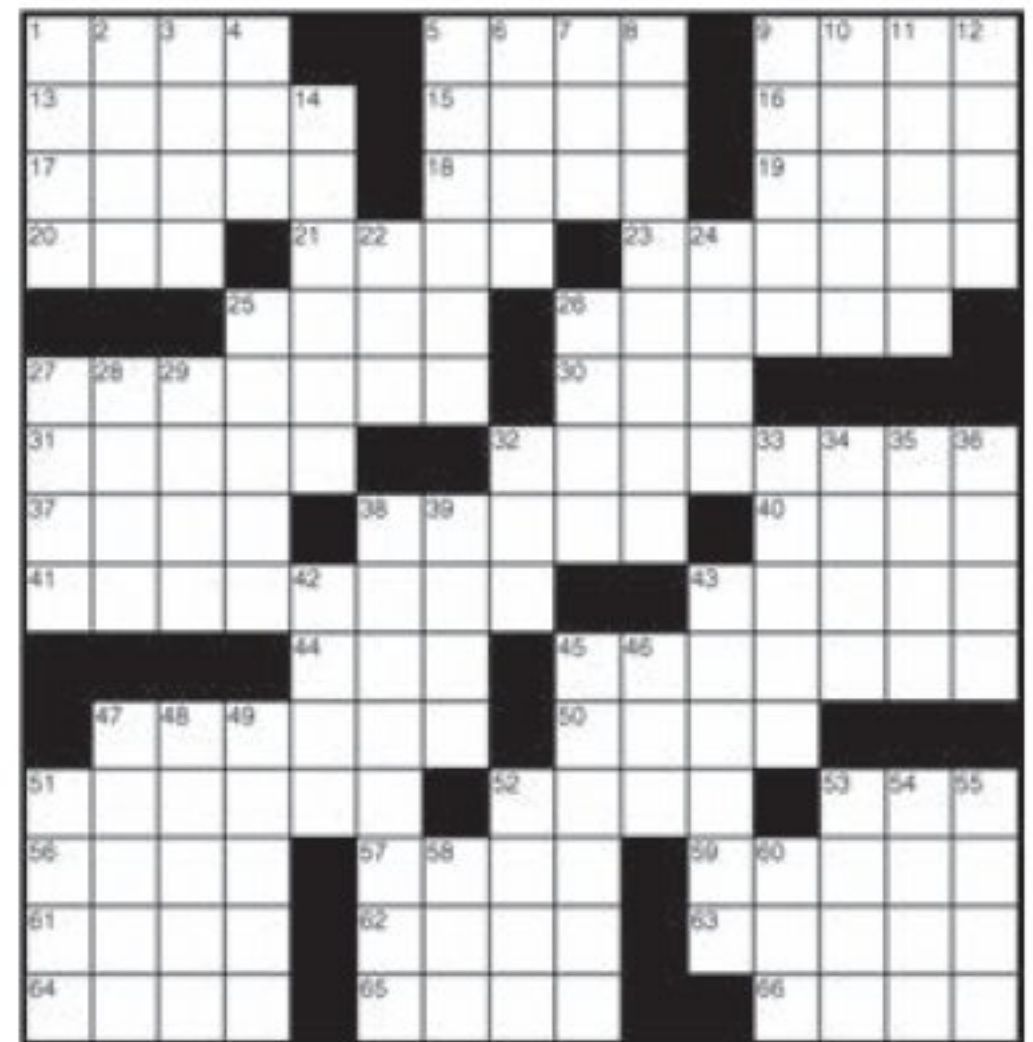
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- 19 Bearing
- 20 Untrained, as recruits
- 21 Advanced cash
- 23 Slipped past
- 25 Duffer's cry
- 26 Cauliflower bud
- 27 Against
- 30 Open meadow
- 31 Freeloader
- 32 Came up for air
- 37 General vicinity
- 38 Some are inert
- 40 Gush over
- 41 Kind of job (hyph.)
- 43 Femme fatale
- 44 Gladiator's hello
- 45 Pubs
- 47 Knight's girl
- 50 Makes tracks
- 51 Pharaoh's amulet
- 52 Check
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- 57 Lab medium
- 59 This and that

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- 9 Longest bone
- 10 "Forget" a letter
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- 12 Glass ingredient
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- 22 Previously
- 24 Bread buy
- 25 Kind of point
- 26 Furnace duct
- 27 Viking name
- 28 Pizarro's conquest
- 29 Orange skin
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- 33 Ram, in astrology



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Filming 'Star Wars' on Skellig Michael

With a monastery dating back to the sixth century, this craggy island off the Iveragh Peninsula in southwest Ireland is soon to become famous for its role in the upcoming "Star Wars."

The sleepy fishing village of Portmagee would normally expect a lull in mid-September, with the end of the Irish school holidays leading to a fall off in visitors. But this year on Sept. 14, the quays were thronged with a film crew 100 strong, watched

by reporters, photographers and "Star Wars" fans gathering in hope of a glimpse of the original Luke Skywalker, Mark Hamill. For the second year running, Skellig Michael, an island reached by the Portmagee ferry, was closed to visitors for the filming of "Star Wars: Episode VIII."

The popular franchise first visited Skellig Michael, a rocky uninhabited island off the County Kerry coast, in June 2014 to film a segment for "Episode VII" (which will be released in December). The island is famed for its dramatically situated monastery, which flourished from the sixth to the 12th centuries. Today the remains, atop a 750-foot peak reached by 600 steep stone steps, is a Unesco World Heritage Site, with limited access to the public

from April to October. Skellig Michael is the main attraction of the dramatic Skellig Ring coastal drive, a 37-mile extension to the ever-popular Ring of Kerry route and a highlight of the Wild Atlantic Way.

Portmagee, with its multicolored cottages, is a picture-book fishing village. The Bridge Bar may look familiar, as it has starred in numerous ads as the ideal cozy Irish pub. For those who would rather not brave the open-boat trip to Skellig Michael, the **Skellig Experience Visitor Centre** (www.skelligexperience.com) at Portmagee provides an enjoyable orientation to the rocks and

wildlife. A causeway leads from Portmagee to Valentia Island, population 600, the location of the first trans-Atlantic telegraph cable. Its scenic beauty — alternating rugged cliffs and tropical vegetation — make it popular with walkers.

The sixth century monastery, high atop a peak on the island, is a Unesco World Heritage Site.

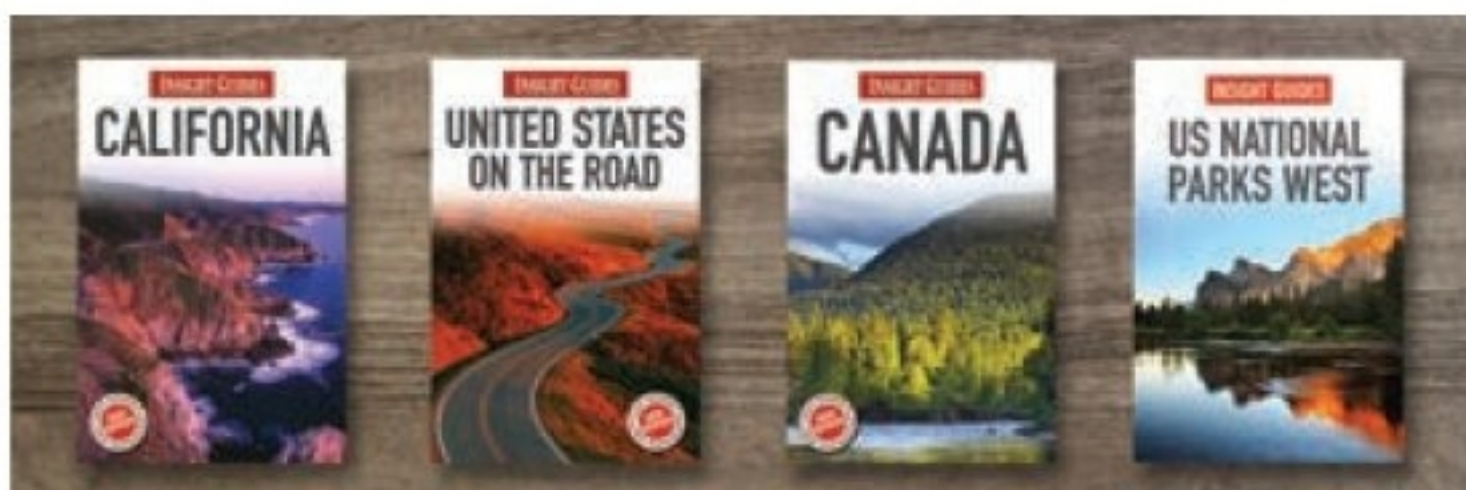
From Portmagee, the coastal drive continues to the high cliffs of Bray Head, where a telescope is fixed on Skellig Michael, and on to Ballinskelligs, an Irish-speaking village where the ruins of the abbey that the monks moved to when they left the island sit peacefully beside a long sandy beach. En route don't miss the **Skellig Chocolate Factory** (www.skelligschocolate.com)



late.com), one of Ireland's most successful artisan food enterprises, where you will be plied with samples after seeing the exquisite chocolates being made by hand.

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Autumn arts getaway in Saratoga Springs

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Developed as a spa town for the well-heeled in the 1800s, Saratoga Springs retains its upscale aura. This year marks the 15th anniversary of the Frances Young Tang Teaching Museum and Art Gallery (www.skidmore.edu/tang), and the museum's calendar is filled with special exhibitions. The Tang focuses on the connection between art and the world around us, looking at themes like biotechnology. Anniversary events include performances based on body resonance and a "sonic massage." Guided tours give a deeper understanding of the artists and their messages.

Thoroughly traditional are the works at the Hyde Collection Art Museum (www.hydecollection.org) in Glens Falls. Some 6,000 years of art history are housed in an elegant mansion on a spacious estate. You'll find everything from

Rembrandts to Picassos among the 3,000 paintings, sculptures and decorative arts on display. Through January, the two special exhibits are "Heroines," a collection of photo realism of women by Audrey Flack, and "Pulled, Pressed and Screened," a look at American graphic arts and prints from the 1930s through today. Admission is free on the second Sunday of the month.

Saratoga Arts (www.saratoga-arts.org) stages exhibitions in its gallery as well as venues throughout town. Through Nov. 7, catch "Many Rivers." Presented by Black Dimensions in Art, it presents emerging artists from the US, Europe, Africa, and the Caribbean exploring the theme of journeys.

The Beekman Street Arts District (www.saratogaartdistrict.com) is a three-block, multiuse, multicultural neighborhood that's the center for Saratoga's entertainment and shopping. Stores and restaurants offer everything from textiles to tattoos, teas to tacos. The 1st Friday Art Stroll is a monthly casual party at galleries and shops.

The Lower Adirondack Regional Arts Council (LARAC; www.LARAC.org) holds its annual juried crafts fair Oct. 31–Nov. 1 in Glens

Falls. It's one of the finest shows in the region, with 75 selected artists and craft artisans.

Caffè Lena (www.caffelena.org) is widely recognized as the oldest continually operating coffeehouse in the country. Bob Dylan and Arlo Guthrie have hung out there.

The National Museum of Dance Hall of Fame (www.dancemuseum.org) is the only museum dedicated to the art of professional dance. Exhibits include 125 years of the tango, costumes and sets from musicals and movies, and the careers of Rudolf Nureyev and choreographer Mark Morris.

And, of course, there are the horses. The Museum of Racing and Hall of Fame (www.racingmuseum.org) explores three centuries of thoroughbred racing with trophies, equine art, a kids' section, behind-the-scenes look at the training track and memorabilia. The bobblehead jockeys are not to be missed.

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The great unknowns

The B's enter the 2015-16 season as a team that could go in a variety of directions.

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Unlike recent years, the Bruins enter this season with a boatload of question marks. It comes with the territory coming off of 2014-15 when they missed the postseason for the first time in eight years. For every sure thing they possess, such as Tuukka Rask and Patrice Bergeron, they are juxtaposed with unknowns like newly acquired forwards Matt Beleskey and Jimmy Hayes — not to mention a slew of inexperienced defensemen. For these reasons and many others, it's especially hard to predict how Boston will fare in 2015-16. A long summer should have rejuvenated their bodies after many long playoff runs, but they'll need to get off to at least a decent start to ensure that head coach Claude Julien stays off the hot seat and behind their bench.

Rask (34-21-13, .922 save percentage, 2.30 goals against average, 3 shutouts) fell short of his Vezina Trophy-winning season of the year before, but he was far from the biggest issue for the B's in 2014-15. Boston had to play Rask in 70 games (the third-highest total for a goaltender in the NHL) and he was understandably worn down by the end of the season. It was a tough situation since they



You'll certainly need a program to identify the majority of Bruins players this season. GETTY IMAGES

were chasing a playoff spot until the last game, so he basically never missed a start down the stretch. Jonas Gustavsson is Rask's backup this season, and he at least brings some NHL experience (60-55-21 career record with .901 save percentage, 2.89 goals against average and six shutouts) with Toronto and Detroit.

Defense will undoubtedly be a problem for the Bruins, at least until Zdeno Chara is back to full health, and who knows if Dennis Seidenberg will ever regain his previous form? Trad-

ing Dougie Hamilton to Calgary seemed dumb at the time, and it looks even worse now when youngsters like Kevan Miller, Joe Morrow and Zach Trotman will be counted on to log significant minutes right off the bat. Torey Krug (12 goals, 27 assists, plus-13) is out to prove he's more than an offensive defenseman, and former UMass-Amherst star Matt Irwin (8 goals, 11 assists) will have a bigger role than he did in San Jose. Colin Miller was the prize for Boston in the Milan Lucic trade and they'll need him to be good right away.

"Everybody's just trying to focus on heading into the season, having a really good start and we all know how important that is," noted Morrow.

Goal-scoring limitations have plagued the Bruins for years, but at least on paper they seem to have more potential there than

Ugly odds

There are 18 NHL teams with better odds of winning the Stanley Cup this season as the B's are 40/1 odds to hoist the prize. A look at the teams most likely to win it all (via OnlineGambling.lv)

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- Canadiens 15/1
- Predators 18/1
- Islanders 18/1
- Blue Jackets 22/1
- Red Wings 26/1
- Stars 26/1
- Flames 30/1

they've possessed recently. A fully healthy David Krejci always makes a huge difference, and David Pastrnak should be stronger in his first full NHL season. Boston might still lack a 30-goal scorer, but guys like Bergeron, Krejci, Beleskey, Brad Marchand and Loui Eriksson should all post 20-plus goals this year if they play up to their capabilities.

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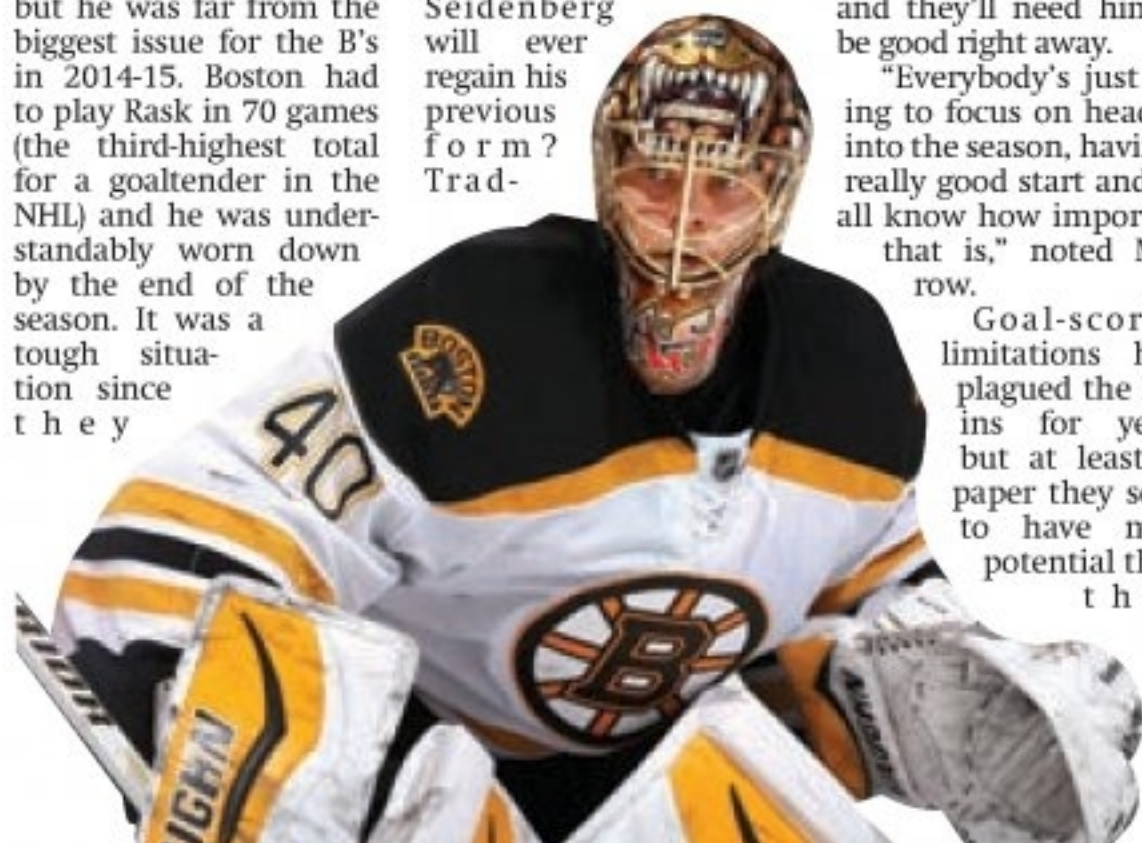
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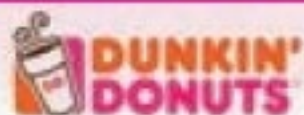
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